Commissioner Anderson's Comment After New Haven Hearing in Boston.

MORE STATISTICS WANTED

Road to Furnish Detailed Statement of Various Stock

Boston, Sept. 17.—The Massachusetts Public Service Commission resumed the hearing upon the petition of the New Haven Railroad for approval of a bond issue of \$67,552,000 this afternoon. The company furnished the names of the executive committee of the board of directors on July 11, 1913, as follows: William Rockefeller, William Skinner, J. P. Morgan, Charles S. Mellen, Charles F. Brooker, Sydney W. Winslow and James 8. Hemingway.

prised the above with the exception of Messrs. Morgan and Mellen, and with the names of Theodore N. Vail and Howard

figures 'read from exhibits by Counsel Brown in regard to the increase in capitalization since 1907. These showed that the outstanding capital stock of the New Haven had increased \$58,000,000 in six years: that the funded debt has increased \$26,000,000; that the floating debt increased \$39,000,000, and that there has been an increase of \$19,000,000 in premiums. Total securities held by, the New Haven have increased from \$78,000,000 in 1907 to \$191,000,000 in 1913. Expenditures for new road since 1907 Rave been \$53,000,000 and for new equipment \$26,-900,000. Mr. Brown inquired. figures 'read from exhibits by Counsel

#### Asks About \$50,000,000.

"If you add the increase in value of the securities, namely \$113,000,000, and the expenditures for new road and equipment, \$79,000,000, you arrive at the total increase in possessions, \$192,000,000. If you added this amount to your possessions and only increased your capital stock and debt \$142,000,000, where did the baiance of \$50,000,000 come from?"

Mr. Kochersperger replied that the balance might have resulted from the saie of assets, but he could not answer positively without making an analysis of the difference in conditions between 1907 and 1913. Afterward, he said, the New Haver would have an answer prepared to would have an answer prepared to

Julian M. Tomlinson, general auditor of the road, was questioned at length regarding the premium account and the matter became so confused that the road finally agreed to furnish a detailed statement of the various issues of stock which have been made.

Save Foreign Bondholders

### Controls Many Companies.

SAFETY IN NEW SCHEDULE.

### New Haven Will Run Trains More Slowly and Further Apart.

important changes on the New Haven road in the interest of safety for public and employees will be made when the fall time table goes into effect. Train speed will be cut down all along the line. It is said there will also be a readjustment of train spacing on the schedule with a view to keeping all trains further apart and lessening the danger of rear end collisions.

It is also stated that the length of time which will be consumed in a trip between New York and Boston will be materially lengthened. The lengthening of the running time will principally apply to through trains.

MRS. JENKINS'S GOODS SOLD.

She Attends Auction Heavily Veiled

—Evelyn Thaw a Bidder. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17 .-- One of the mos

## -Evelya Thaw a Bidder.

Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins attended the first day's sale vesterday at Darling & Co.'s rooms 6 East Thirty-third street, of her household furnishings and jewels, valued at \$500,000. which she has been forced to sell at public auction of get out of financial straits.

Mrs. Jenkins was concerned in a symmetric strain. Mrs. Jenkins was concerned in a smus

gling case that involved Nathan Allen, a wealthy leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John F. Collins of Chicago. Despite the fact that many of those present at yesterday's opening sale came merely to satisfy their curiosity, Mrs. Jenkins sat heavily veiled throughout the afternoon's selling and few recognised

Yesterday's sale of goods from Mrs Testerday's sale of goods from Mrs. Jenkins's house in West Eighty-sixth street and in her apartment in Central Park West brought about \$5,700.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was one of the largest bidders. She bought portieres, paintings, curios and a dining room set, for which she bid \$275. Other theatrical folk did a lot of the bidding; they were Rose Coghlan, Virginia Norden and Sam Harris.

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Louis Van Brink, the auctioneer, said that Mrs. Jenkins had such extravagant debts that the firm had been notified of judgments amounting to more than \$100,000 on the part of milliners, corsetieres and ethers.

Richard Parr, who received \$100,000 from the Government for his activities in bringing the sugar customs frauds to light and who prepared the case of smuggling against Mrs. Jenkins, has a chattel mortgage on Mrs. Jenkins's goods for \$40,000, said the auctioneer. Mrs. Jenkins admitted last year that she had borrowed money from Mr. Parr.

## SIX BOOKMAKERS CONVICTED.

"Manny Cohen" and Others Taken

in Windsor Club Raid Guilty. A jury before Supreme Court Justice Jayeox in Brooklyn yesterday convicted Emmanuel Cohen, familiarly known as Manny Cohen, and his five associates, who were arrested on May 28 in the raid on the Windsor Club, on Bedford avenue, and indicted for bookmaking. The raid was conducted by Lieut. Honest Dan Costigan, and much gambling paraphernalia seised.

The defendants did not testify on their own behalf at the trial or call any witnesses, but Philip A. Brennan, their counsel, in his summing up accused the palice of "framing up" a case for revenge because they were unable to collect graft.

It only took the jury a short time to

THE STEEL MARKET.

ecent Demand for Structural Ma

terial Has Been Good. There was some demand for structural ateel yesterday at ruiling prices. Wire products have not been quoted openly below the base of \$1.65 per 100 Pittaburg on wire nails. Buying of wire by jobbers during the last ten days is said to have been good. Pig iron holds strong with faigly good sales in all districts at unchanged prices.

The fron Age says: "Generally quieter conditions are reported in finished material, with prices weaker on several products. The pig iron market on the other hand is generally firmer and New York, eastern Pennsylvania and Alabama furnaces are making fair sales.

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"While \$11 Southern No. 2 iron is still reported, it is iron for early shipment. The leading producers have made considerable sales at \$11.50 for delivery through the year and a \$,000 ton sale was at \$11.75 for the first considerable sales. quarter of next year. Alabama stocks decreased 8,000 tons in August and further reduction has been made this month. Two important Southern producers are sold up

"Canadian buying of foundry iron has been a feature at Buffalo and inquiry for 1914 is increasing. However, consumers of Northern irons are not in haste to pay the

that will be shipped next year.
"In the central West practically nothing has been done in bessemer and basic irons. Further forge iron sales have been made in the Schuylkill Valley, making a total of

The Iron Trade Review says: "As it is expected that the tariff law will soon be signed by the President, the iron trade is showing increased interest in its probable effect on the market. Information received chant in England had bought 50,000 tons Middlesborough warrants was received as an indication that probably the iron would come to this side, as the buyer in past years has represented an American consumer. It has been figured out, however, that Middlesborough No. 3 with dutyffree cannot be laid down at Eastern ports at much if any below prices of Northern iron and the delivered price would probably be higher than that of Alabama iron.

"The most active feature of the pig iron market has been continued heavy buying of Southern iron, especially by the leading cast iron pipe interest, whose additional purchases are estimated to are unit to about 50,000 tons for distribution at various

## HEMPHILL HAS NEW

Save Foreign Bondholders Much Trouble.

E. D. Robbins, general counsel for the read, agreed that the Providence Security Company, the New York, Westchester and Boston, the Springfield Railway Company, the Billard Company and others were virtually controlled by the New Haven.

In the course of the discussion of a deal by which the Navigation Company issued to the Billard Company notes of the New England Investment and Security Company, guaranteed by the New Haven and received in exchange notes of an equal amount from the Billard Company, Commissioner Anderson said:

"This intercompany exchange of notes makes me dizzy."

Much Trouble.

Alexander J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, said yesterday that this country is and will be for many years a borrower of money to develop its great resources in the Southern and Western States and that the bill levying on the income of bonds held by investors would tend to lessen their market ability abroad. He told of a plan which he believed would protect both the investor and the Government.

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of railroads and other corporations abroad.

The income tax bill as now drawn, he said, provides that in all cases where the bonds are not issued under a contract which requires that the payment of interest shall be made without deduction by reason of any tax imposed the corporation or the sants made without deduction by reason of any tax imposed the

Senate committee are favorably disposed to the adoption of the plan advocated by Mr. Hemphili and his associates, who are Otto T. Bannard of the New York Trust Company, Edward O. Stanley of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company and Calvert Brewer of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company.

## BUSINESS TROUBLES.

GEORGE E. CONLEY COMPANY—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the George E. Coniey Company, wholesale and retail dealers in fish at Elighth avenue. corner Fifty-sixth street. Judge Hough appointed Jesse Watson receiver, with power to continue business for ten days find to call a meeting of creditors to ascertain if they want the business longer comlinued. James F. McNaboe, attorney for the petitioners, said that the liabilities are from \$15,000 to \$15,000 and assets do not exceed \$12,000.

MANHATTAN PICKLE WORKS—A petition is bankruptcy has been filed against Michael Karp of 70 Rivington street, doing business as the Manhattan Pickle Works. Judge Hough appointed Clifford G. Ludvigh receiver. Liabilities are said to be \$1,000 and assets \$2,000.

SEELIGMAN & STERN—A petition in hankruptcy has been filed against Richard E. Seeligman and Berthold Stern, who compose the firm of Seeligman & Stern, manufacturers of waists and dreases at 17 West Seventeenth street. Liabilities are said to be \$16,000 and assets \$11,000.

ABRAHAM KANTOR—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Abraham Kantor, fur manufacturer at 502 Sixth avenue. Liabilities are said to be \$10,000 and assets \$1,000.

JOSEPH J. THEIL—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Joseph J. Theil, dealer in men's furnishing goods at \$25 Third avenue.

RICHARD A. RUTHERFORD, contractor for cabinet work at 31 Tompkins street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$11,554 and assets \$2,758.

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Can File Jack Johnson's Appeal. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Permission to file in the United States District Court of Appeals the perfected bill of exceptions on which he bases his appeal of the case against Jack Johnson was granted to-day to Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach by Federal Judge Carpenter.

Richard J. D. Keating: Appleby vs William Brocks Co.. Edward D. Dowling: Barber vs. Delaney, Harry N. French.

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Supreme Court—By Justice Delany—Eliza E. Rnights vs. William J. De Lamater, William P. Rocaey.

## THE READING SYSTEM HAS A RECORD YEAR

Surplus of Three Companies Is \$15,094,874, a Gain of 87,017,660.

DIVIDEND NOT INCREASED

Gross Receipts of Railroad Were \$52,214,894—Stock

Fluctuates.

Record earnings for the Reading sysem are shown in its report for the year ended June 30 last, sent out to-day, in a surplus of all three companies of \$15,-099,874, as compared with \$8,082,214 the advance of 25c. to 50c. furnaces ask on iron year before. This is equivalent to 17.57 per cent. earned on the common stock of the Reading Company, against 7.54 per cent. the previous year.

The attention of the financial community was centred on the meeting of directors over 20,000 tons in the past two weeks, for the most part at \$14.75, delivered. Pipe iron at Philadelphia and the stock in very the most part at \$14.75, delivered. Pipe iron has brought \$15, Delaware River delivery.

"The reports that Middlesborough iron has been bought by Eastern cast iron pipe makers are not borne out. At 54s. 8d. abroad such irons would now cost \$15.75 on Delaware River dock, if duty free, and 4t is not certain that pig iron will not finally be made dutiable at a low rate."

heavy trading early advanced to 170 %. The directors would increase the dividend rate or declare a special dividend. Nq action of this kind was taken, the directors declaring the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the common made dutiable at a low rate." The stock closed 3 points below stock. 7

the high.

Heavily increased gross and net earnings of both the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company brought the properity of the year. The large increase in the coal business of both the mining and railway company was partly due to the fact that there was no interruption of mining as in the year before, but prosperity was shown in the increase of the mercantile carrying business.

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Gross receipts of the railway company for the year were \$52,214.894, an increase of \$6.389,179. Operating expenses increased only \$2,030.462. Net receipts from operation of the railway were \$21,667,553, an increase of \$4,358,716. The increase in the coal freight revenue was \$2,936,730 and that in revenue from merchandise freight was \$2,555,50%. The railway carried a surplus for the year to its profit and loss account of \$2,784,105, against a deficit of \$890,006 the year before.

Gross earnings of the coal company for the year were \$46,893,063, an increase of \$5,249,410 over the year before. Expenses of operation were heavy, increasing \$2,583,606, leaving the large increase in net revenues of \$2,665,803. The balance carried to profit and loss account was \$1,139,592. There were mined during the year 11,089,742 tons of coal, against \$,671,013 tons the year before.

Gross receipts of the Reading Company were \$15,392,261, an increase of \$1,539,803. Fixed charges and taxes of the three companies decreased \$11,472 during the year. The funded indebtedness of the Reading Company was decreased by \$104,000 in the year.

President Baer says that the increase in wages to the engineers and firemen re-

in wages to the engineers and firemen re-sulting from the arbitration award will cost the Reading \$100,000 more annually.

### COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY.

NEW YORK COUNTY. NEW YORK COUNTY.

Supreme Court—Appellate Division—Receas.
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Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Before Guy, J. Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Nos. 1. People vs Whitney: 2, City of N. Y. va Gerdis; 3. Same vs Same: 4. Same vs Same: 5, Same vs Same: 5, Same vs Same: 4. Same vs Same: 5, Same vs Same: 6, Same vs Same: 6, Same vs Same: 10. Mickel vs City of D'Angelo; 12. Same vs Same; 13. Nickel vs City of New York: 14, Grotheer vs Schlerenbeck: 15. Kraus vs Kraus; 16. Kleinschmidt vs Dobbs; 17. Coleman & Krause vs City of New York: 18. Rahm vs Scientific American; 19. Mott Haven Canal Docks vs Rodgers & Hagerty; 20. Edge vs Thompson; 21. Hollister vs Karrenberg: 22. City of New York vs Doyle; 23. 2nd National Bank vs Cook: 24. City of New York vs Doyle; 23. 2nd National Bank vs Cook: 24. City of New York vs Booyle; 28. 2nd National Bank vs Kooks. 24. City of New York vs Rosenthal; 25. matter of Cruger Ave.; 26. Kane vs Phillips; 27. Italian Savings Bank vs Rosson; 28. Hickey vs Wallace; 29. Schvenberg vs Waldo; 30. Laskan vs Linch; 31. Davin vs Phelan; 32. Kupper vs Dunn Co.; 33. People vs Goldstein; 34. People vs Goldstein; 35. Domovic vs Domovic; 36. Franklin Society vs Winninger; 37. Solomon vs Bank of New York; 38. matter of Potter; 39. Ladd vs Bordwell; 40. Jacoby vs Keller; 41. Beck vs Gold; 42. People vs Toblinsky; 43. Fort Wash. Const. Co. vs 160 Montague Street Realities; 44. Quinn vs Commercial Advertiser Co.; 45. Winters vs Bernheim; 46. Gochrane vs Scudder; 47. Norman vs Norman; 30. City Real Est. Co. vs Přizer Jr. Co.; 31. Kirsch vs Schlessinger; 22. Same vs Same; 38. Same vs Same; 34. Kuder vs Hogan; 35. matter of Lawyer; 36. Haney vs Letish Valley Structural Steel Co.; 37. Same vs Same; 51. Natichal Surety Co. vs Ross; 36. Haney es Letish Valley Structural Steel Co.; 37. Same vs Same; 57. Natichal Surety Co. vs Ross; 36. Haney es Letish Valley Structural Steel Co.; 37. Same vs Same; 57. Natichal Surety Co. vs Ross; 36. Haney es Letish Valley Structural Steel Co.; 37. Same vs Same; 57. Peerjess Pattern Co. vs McCliure Publishing Co.; 64. Garrigues Co. vs International Agricultural Corp.; 65. Voron & Chalt vs Bollander; 66. Same vs Same; 67. Peerjess Pattern Co. vs McCliure Publications; 68. Greenebaum vs Norton; 69. Ellison Const. Co. vs Martin; 70. Voron & Chalt vs Hollender; 71. Frawley Transportation Co. vs City of New York; 72. Condit vs Sullivan; 73. Same vs Ten Brook; 74. Clinton vs Marino; 77. matter of Edgell; 76. Barrett vs Gallagher; 77. Marter of Barter; 78. Tuzzio vs American Bdg, Co. of Baltimore; 79. Cohen vs Cohen; 80. Marks vs Kellogg; 81. Holden vs Holden; 82. Nicoll vs Lynn; 83. Schaub vs Schaub; 84. Baruch vs Bartun; 87. Vergnolje vs Waldo; 86. Livoti vs Quinto; 87. Haritonchiek vs Andreaff.
Suprome Court—Chambers—Before Powler.
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parte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Before Fowler,
S. Wills for probate—Lavina Hauser, Friedrika
Helfrich, Hugo E. Messner, Ellen W. McHugh,
Dorothea B. Hausing, Cornelia W. Butler, Andrew Corcoran, Michael Gaynor, Sedalla Berkowitz, At 10:30 A. Mael Gaynor, Sedalla Berkowitz, At 10:30 A. Mael Gaynor, Sedalla Berkowitz, At 10:30 A. Mael Gaynor, Sedalla Berkobelehanty, J. Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions.
Part II.—Pegore Delehanty, J.—Court opens
at 10 A. M. Ex parte matters.

KINGS COUNTY.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Before Kelly.
Court opens at 10 A. M. Litigated motions.
Before Kapper, J.—Ex parte matters.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Trials.—Adourned for the term.
Supreme Court—Trial Term.—Adjourned for Supreme Court—Special Term—Trials.—Adjourned for the term.
Supreme Court—Trial Term.—Adjourned for the term.
Supreme Court—Part VI.—Before Blackmar.
J. Court opens at 10 A. M. Criminal calendar—Willam Nolan, allas William Dolan, perjury; Alfonso Guarra, grand larceny; Santo Nandanice, assault; Tony De Andrea, assault; Joseph Moliler, robbery, assault; Joseph Noyltsky, grand larceny, receiving stolen goods; Raiph Ferria, assault; George Bauer, assault; County Court—Part I.—Por Trial—Before Tiernan, J. Court opens at 10 A. M. Criminal calendar—Jacob Molege, assault, carrying dangerous weapons; Maria Dreher, abortion; Jaraely, carrying dangerous weapons; Anthonyo Hraely, carrying dangerous weapons; Sam un Manso, assault; Tony De Mato, assault; Sam un Manso, assault; Lawrence Mitcheli, James Tucker, assault; Joseph Yucopocha, assault carrying dangerous weapons: Sam Manso, assault: Lawrence Mitcheli, James Tucker, assault;
Joseph Yucopocha, assault;
Part III.—Before Tallmadge, J.—Arthur Dulfer,
robbery, grand larceny; Micola Breco, assault,
carrying dangerous weapons: Babriel Sofen,
carrying dangerous weapons: Babriel Sofen,
receiving stolen goods; Arthur Thompson, grand
larceny; William Lynch, essault; William Siddmore, violating section of Penal Law; John
Palmer, violating section of Penal Law; John
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Salvatore Davella, violating section 974 Penal
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larceny, receiving; Mary Willie, Assaurogate's Couri—Before Ketcham, S. Court
opens at 16 A. M. in the Hall of Records, second
foor. Calendar—The willi of Isabella M. Andrews, A. F. Wilson, Samuel Cornell, Fred J.
Weber, Helena Peterson, astherina Fach, Catharine Curran, and Ernost J. Veliman. The accounting in the estates of Avenita Lyon, Asalaksen Infants, Ellen Hellly, Elizabeth Hein,
Theresa Huber, Sarah C. Alea, Henry Heyman,
James H. McGuire, Lissie Kammerer, Catharine
Cullen, Solomon Aronson and Albert Schick.
The estates of Kate Class and Margaret Callahan.

QUEENS COUNTY.
County Court—Before Humphrey, J. Equity

County Court—Before Humphrey, J. Equity Referees Appointed.

Supreme Court—By Justice Delany—Well vs. Well, Frank A. Spencer, Jr.: Bauern-schmidt vs. Rosendorf, Joseph P. McGowan. By Justice Brady—Matter of Wilson. Richard J. D. Keating; Appleby vs William Brooks Co., Edward D. Dowling; Harber vs. Delancy, Harry N. French.





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testator.

If the estate is worth \$25,000,000, as is asserted by relatives, the State tax will reach \$1,250,000 and the 3 per cent, allowed to Register Martin will amount to

Bids for St. Denis Furniture. Bids were opered yesterday at the office of William Allen, referee in bank-ruptcy, at 67 Wall street, at a meeting of creditors, for the purchase of the furniture and equipment of the Hotel St. Denis, at Broadway and Eleventh street. Only two bids were put in, by Frank D. Hay, \$10,000, and by R. L. Carroll, \$9,500.
The bids were contingent on getting a The bids were contingent on getting a lease of the hotel from the landlord, so the creditors did not vote on either.

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